MRS. WALTERS TO BE REMOVED TO PRISON WARD

Prosecutor Wants Child Poisoner Given Different Treatment at Bellevue.

Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters, who polorlys Elton Rogers and is under insent in Bronx County, is soon to transferred from Lebanon Hospiof to the prison ward of Balleyno

trict Attorney Martin has decidg upon this step because the woman does not appear to be improving in health in Lebanou Hospital, and he Secires to place her where she can be kept under closer surveillance and given different medical treatment. Triber John Riegelman reports to the District Attorney that while Mrs. Walters has entirely recovered from the effects of the bichloride of mercury she took at the time she poisoned the children, her temperature at the times he calls to make his examinations is from six to eight degrees above normal and her charts show abnormal temperature. Under these conditions the District

Attorney does not feel justified in renoving Mrs. Walters to the County Jail but, inasmuch as she is under ment for murder he feels that should be taken into actual custody. Rogers is paying Lebanon

tody. Rogers is paying Lebanon Hospital about \$75 a week for her care, his own lodging in the hospital and his room and board.

Another reason why the District Attorney wants to remove Mrs. Walters from Lebanon Hospital is that she is under the continual guard of a policeman and a police matron. This requires the services of three policeman and three matrons, each standing an extended that the protested.

A movement has been launched in the West recently to incite public simpathy for Mrs. Walters. District Attorney Martin has received about the coupons from Western newspapers appealing to him to save Mrs. Walters.

et of the signatures are those of women. The propaganda is being car-ried on in woman suffrage States. The pons are pouring in in increasing mbers by every mail, to-day bringgrable bloom Seattle, Wash, fr. Martin is of the opinion that itimentalists who have become increased in Mrs. Walters are back of western companies. western campaign, as the printed a is simil r to letters he requived in the case from women in this

STOMACH IN FINE CONDITION

Says Indigestion Results from an Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

drochloric Acid.

Undigested food delayed in the stanch decays, or, rather, ferments the stanch decays, or, rather, ferments the stanch authority. He also tells usthat Indication is caused by Hyper-acidity, maning there is an excess of hydrochoric acid in the stomach, which prevents complete digestion and starts food fermentation. Thus everything eaten occurs in the stomach, much like garbage sees in a can, forming acrid fluids and mans, which inflate the stomach like a toy halloon. Then we feel a heavy, tumpy misery in the cheet, we belch up man, we eructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nausea. He tells us to lay aside all digestive also und instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in, a glass of water before branchest and drink it while it is effertuating, and, furthermore, to continue the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flew of prire digestive juless.

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Plump Maids and Portly Matrons, in Fear of the Spring Modes of Amazingly Wide Skirts and Cascading Ruffles, Will Endanger Health and Life by Following Regime of Chicago Woman, Supposedly Fat, Who Would Be a Sylph—New York Woman Doctor Says So, and Declares Trouble Lies in Lack of Oxydation-Advises Against Banting and the Lakeside Method.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall. "Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt!"

Nevere has that wall achieved a more pathetic intensity than in this year of 1915. Plump maiden and portly matron give one glance at the spring styles-and one gasp of appalled anguish. Those skirts, that are just one ruffle after another, cascading over 46-inch hips: The bunched gathers that make thick waists thicker, the short, lose coats that lead no softening long lines to "tubbinees!" The enforced revelation of stout ankles, the high collars so unbecoming to a prettily rounded neck, the small, shallow hats which give no grateful shadow to fat faces—all the new features of the new fashions are anathema to the corpulent.

Sometimes I think is mode is regulated by the law of compensation, for it always seems to compensate the women who, without its aid, would be about as beautiful an anaemic straw.

It possible for the lady of comfortable curves to attain a ette? According to Mrs. May Belle McArthur, of No. 334 itreet, Chicago, a combination of moral courage and celery ecure for obesity.

CHOICE HOME SITES

The unregensate yearners after flesh-pots. Since Dr. Hancock had point-ad out so clearly the wrong road to the goal of reduction I asked her to indicate the right one.

"The best way to keep from being fat is to retain one's nermal weight by living a nermal life," she said. "The reduction who we have as many fat women and men in New York—and we do not live naturally. I do not think the main trouble is that they cet too much, although the woman who censumes breakfast, lunch, a heavy tea, dinner and supper undoubtedly takes more food than the needs. But in this city of motor-cars, elevatore and sedentary coupstions people exercise

Was a Fraud. skirts, that are just one ruffle after another, cascading

and ethralling as an assemic straw. But how is it possible for the lady of comfortable curves to attain a sylph-like silhouette? According to Mrs. May Belle McArthur, of No. 334 East Fifty-fifth Street, Chicago, a combination of moral courage and celery constitutes a sure cure for obesity.

"There is no reason for any healthy
"oman to weigh more than 130
pounds if she has any moral courage," declares Mrs. McArthur. "Look at me. I eat nothing for breakfast.
I eat nothing for luncheon, but sometimes drink a glass of water. For dinner I have two stalks of celery. I den't exercise except to walk. I walk several miles every day.

"This is my twenty-third day of fasting. I'm cheerful. I'm happy. I walch twanty-five pounds less than the safe."

"The cheerful of any healthy fashionable but is a disease. And she characterizes the long fast (even plus ch "There is no reason for any healthy

hen I started. I haven't any intention of giving up until I'm down to 125 pounds. I aspire to 125 pounds because stout women can't think so well as medium weight ones. They can't look as beautiful or look as

"All wemen, if in good health, can reduce as I have done. Stout women are handloapped a great deal in life. But those whe wish and hope to get thin are more to be socieded than pitied. All they have to do is to eat celery and maybe watermelen, drink water and walk. They're beund to reduce.

"The trouble with women is cowardice. They like the sensation of eating too much. They would rather taste a chocolate drop than be able to think rapidly or move about gracefully. Also most women are downright lasy. They start to exercise, keep it up for two days or a week, and then stop. They start to exercise, and then slip."

All of which is interesting if true. But it seemed to me that it might be wise to obtain a physician's opinion of the celery-and-moral-courage cure before implicitly accepting it. All of which is interesting if true. But it seemed to me that it might be wise to obtain a physician's opinion of the celery-and-moral-courage cure before implicitly accepting it. All of which is interesting if true. But it seemed to me that it might be wise to obtain a physician's opinion of the celery-and-moral-courage cure before implicitly accepting it. All of which is interesting if true. But it seemed to me that it might be wise to obtain a physician's opinion of the celery-and-moral-courage cure before implicitly accepting it. All of which is interesting if true. But it seemed to me that it might be wise to obtain a physician's opinion of the celery-and-moral-courage cure before implicitly accepting it. All of it the body's power to dispose of waste needs strengthen. "Each case of obesity should have star in the course of her extensive practice among New York women she has made a careful study of the modern woman and her weaknesses.

She has seen and studied many cases of obesity—for she declares that being too full is not merely un-

self. Den't even make sudden and violent changes in your methods of exercise, except under the advice of a physician. Above sil, den't take up any method of reduction simply because sema ether woman says it werked well with her.

"Buch an experiment as that of Mrs. McArthur's is most dangerous," continued the doctor. "Although in some instances fasting may achieve the immediate object of taking off pounds of flesh, it leaves the body in a most enfeebled condition. All sorts of serious trouble may result from such a strain. Also, when one systematically denies oneself the food the system craves, one is likely to overeat in the period of reaction, so that one gains back all one has lost and more. "Obesity is not simply uncomfortable and unfashionable. It is a distent on than has been given it. Really, it is a serious thing, and is likely to lead to many grave complications. It is due to a lack of proper oxydation." I secumental the decidence of the system of the system

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meter-cars, elevatore and sedent-ary occupations people exercise too little.
"In other places men and women eat heartily. But they move about, spend time in the open air, are in-duced to breathe deeply and there is no lack of oxydation. Conversely, I have known many stout persons who are very little but who also exercised little, and who kept on growing fat-ter. Certainly a stranger to New York is impressed with the large number of stout persons of both sexes. I noticed it at once when I first came here."
"I did, too," I assured her.
"Most persons live so far from their

much easier and pleasanter to keep fat away than to get rid of it after it has accumulated. But if thought of prevention comes too late, a cure may be attempted with confidence and should be attempted for safety. All the organs of the body are strained by surplus deposits of adipose tissue.

"If you know you are too fat, or if you find your weight is steadily increasing, consult your physician at you find your weight is steadily increasing, consult your physician at once. In this way you may find out the particular regimen of reduction that suits you best. The wise physician will not order you to eat food which you instinctively loathe and to give up everything you particularly like. Nor will you be allowed to exhaust and perhaps permanently weaken yourself with too violent exercise, as so often happens in self-directed reduction. But you can be brought down to your normal weight."

GARY ASKS FOR FUNDS.

Chairman Gary of the Mayor's Com-mittee on Unemployment made an appeal to-day for contributions to secure \$300,000 to afford relief for men and women the Committee has had to turn away from the ten emergency workshops that have been opened.
"In these workrooms," says Judge
Gary's statement, "1.072 men and 700 Gary's statement, "1.072 men and 700 women are being given emergency work and are receiving 50 and 60 cents a day and their noon-day meal. The hours of employment are from 10 to 3 o'clock, so that opportunity is left, both before and after the emergency workshop hours, for searching for regular employment. The women are at work making clothing for themselves and children. The men are engaged rolling bandages for hospitals and war supplies, and are repairing shoes and clothing.

"The Committee has raised among its members and a few outside contributors \$140,000. The public is requested to help by sending contributions, large or small, to Henry P. Davison, treasurer J. P. Morgan & Co. Me. 23 Wall Street."

IN HILLS OF JERSEY

hand in Judge Neterer's part of the thing to eat nor a home for his bride-United States District Court to-day to-be. tains of New Jersey.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 17 .- In hard fought game of basketball Wellesleyan bent the New York Uni-versity five at the Fayerweather sym-nasium. The score was 28 to 18.



ELOPE WITH JANET

Clothes to Spoil Elope-

ment Dream.

Young Joseph McNally of Kearny. N. J., remained in bed all day to-day. the matter with Joseph that required a doctor, but for the reason that his end of his elopement with fifteenyear-old Janet McVittle on Sunday night. Janet, who eloped because she was afraid to go home, she said, has been sent to Trenton for a few days to ponder on the hardships of youth which prevent a kiddle from marrying the kid of her choice. Joseph to

utter failure. There were no prepimpulse of the moment that they ran away after the afternoon being spent in Sunday school. Last night they were returned to their homes in Kearny by the police of Newark, their romance shattered, but not entirely

The kiddles attended the Kearny high school. Several months ago their attachment began, and then Joe paid ardent court to the pretty school miss. The girl lives with her uncle Henry Crookall, a retired contractor of No. 387 Kearny Avenue.

The boy's calls became so frequent that Janet's aunt interposed and said that they must cease. But the y 'ngsters met every day at high sch were classmates at Bunday

nday and was told to be home at 6 o'clock. It was an hour after that time when she suddenly remembered the injunction of her aunt. She was afraid to so home and her youthful Romeo proposed that they run away and get married. The idea appealed immensely and they repaired to the Harrison station of the Eric Raifroad. They had mo funds and so there was no bridal supper. They had no tickets but there was a box car invitingly open and into it they made their way. The train didn't pull out until 9 began to speculate in bucket shops.

BRING FOUR TO TRIAL

open and into it they made their way. The train didn't pull out until so clock and they shivered in their Pullman de luse.

It was morning when they reached Newark, where they had breakfast with relatives of young McNelly. All day long they wandered about Newark trying to get married, but nobody would marry them. They were too young. Footsore and hungry and cold at 10 o'clock Monday night, they mostly men and women who looked as if they hadn't much money to invest in wildcat land schemes, were on hand in Judge Neterer's part of the

to tell how they were defrauded of They sat down in the shed and lamation of the Governor, Virginia to sums varying from \$40 to \$50 by pur- Janet, with her head against her day is celebrating the hundredth anni-chasing alleged fancy sub-division lover's shoulder, cried herself to public offices are closed. early morning and they staggered

enthwise misplayed for the name of the part of the state of the state

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BOY PLUNGER WHO IS BANKRUPT NOW

She Hides Near-Bridegroom's Jesse L. Livermore Has Debts of \$102,474 and Only

Meagre Assets.

Jesse L. Livermore, a few years ago a leading figure in Wall Street, with millions of dollars at his command, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States Dis-trict Court to-day. He estimates his mother hid his clothes. That was the Habilities at \$103,474 and places no The "boy plunger" as he was called

lost about \$3,000,000 in an attempt to corner the cotton market in 1910. He tried to recoup by scattered operation but his luck had descried him and his judgment was bad. In March, 1913, he was sued by the liquidating partners of the defunct Stock Ex firm of Mitchell & Company and after until to-day.

At the time of his failure Livermore announced that he had invested \$400,000 in an annuity which brought 71/2 OZ. tin him in \$20,000 a year and could not be touched. Nothing is said of this annuity in the bankruptcy petition Livermore and his wife live at Bretton Hall, Broadway and Bighty-sixth Street, not far from a make

Among the largest creditors are Mit-chell & Co., with a claim of \$37,663; Murray Mitchell, \$16,000; Chapman & Seaman, \$7,307; H. F. Bachman & Co., 19,740; Wagner, Dickerson & Co. 14,983, and Dunyes, Tappin & Co.

states, are for money due on prothe open market in 1918 and 1914. Against his debts Livermore h

stock of the West Tonopah Mining Company, listed as no market value fifteen shares of the preferred stool Romeo proposed that they run away of the Long Island Motor Parkway

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STRICKEN FATHER SEES SON KILLED BY TRAIN

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tracedy.

The boy feared he was late for school when he left his home at Mo.
116 Fifth Avenue, so he dodged under the lowered gates at the railroad crossing. The train struck him and threw him far over the gates. His body was picked up, put in the bag-gage car and taken back to the River Street Station.

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ing seasons fat-foods are essential because they distribute heat by esticking the blood and so render the body better able to withitsaid the varying elements.

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